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Where Quality Counts

Volume 30, Number 4

Almagest

President Bush stumps Shreveport

▼ Personal Perspective

Dixie Herron
Columnist

As we approach the old terminal building, police officers on the roof wearing bullet proof vests and scanning the area with binoculars watch the gathering below.

Farther along, a young man wearing a Clinton/Gore tee-shirt hands us a flyer. "You better read it now, 'cause they'll take it away from you at the gate."

People standing around holding signs that read "What about AIDS?" and "Clinton/Gore '92" tell us they have a right to go inside too. Others wearing Bush/Quayle shirts say this is a paid for politically organized meeting and they have the right to turn away non-supporters if they choose.

Sure enough, as we start through the gate someone asks for the flyer handed to us earlier. I say, "No thanks," put it in my pocket and continue through the gate unopposed.

Rounding the corner, a row of metal detectors and security personnel are on hand to make sure we aren't carrying weapons.

Once past this obstacle, we walk onto the tarmac where hundreds of supporters have gathered for several hours. Electrical wires snake through the horde of people, high school bands play opposing tunes, signs wave and people cheer.

Straight ahead on a crowded platform, public officials take turns speaking to the crowd. The stage is set for the appearance of the one responsible for all this excitement.

Instead of being in Lansing, Michigan last Tuesday to debate Bill Clinton, President George Bush was in Shreveport ready for a fight. The President stepped off Air Force One into one of the largest political rallies Shreveport has ever seen.

Amid chants of "Four more years," from sign-waving followers, President Bush said, "I enjoy this. After 11 months of hearing them (the Clinton camp) bash my brains out, it's wonderful to stand up and say the truth about this record. He talks a good game, but his actions betray his words."

Clinton may talk a good game, but so does Bush. His entire 30 minute speech slammed Clinton's record as governor and never came

near the real issues of this political campaign.

He mentioned his "Agenda for American Renewal," education and his stand on law enforcement, but much of his time was spent on name calling. Bush would like to see candidate Clinton, the Doberman pincher, meet Governor Clinton, the chihuahua, regarding crime.

On the subject of debate, "Perhaps candidate Clinton should debate Governor Clinton and his record," Bush said.

Bush said Clinton's record in Arkansas is "slippery when wet."



photo by Arnie Bookheim

President Bush

He went on to say the governor had let the people of Arkansas down. "Do not let him do that to the United States of America."

"With my record in war and peace and beating down the Communist aggression, winning in Desert Storm and bringing Democracy around the world, I am the person to renew America . . .," Bush said.

Even though he side stepped the issues, the spirited crowd loved seeing the President.

After his speech, Bush moved through some of the group shaking

hands, waved good-bye and reboarded Air Force One. The President of the United States breezed in and out of Shreveport in about 45 minutes.

Clinton/Gore communications director George Stephanopoulos said in a prepared statement, "George Bush is everywhere but at the debate site in Michigan today."

As I stand here watching the throng, a guy with a hand printed sign that reads, "----- all Politicians" walks in front of the media cameras. How did he get through the gate?

Committee seats open to students

Michelle Millhollon
Almagest

The SGA is currently accepting applications to fill a number of vacant seats on administrative and faculty committees.

The seats are open to full-time students who have a minimum 2.0 GPA.

"I want every student to be able to fill these positions. A lot of people care about the campus and the committees," said Vincent Mangum, SGA vice-president.

Joel Morgan, the SGA president, will review all applications and then appoint the students he feels are the best qualified. His appointments will then be submitted to the SGA senate for approval.

Morgan has already appointed David Brainis to the Safety Committee and Dale Kaiser to the Athletic Council. For other appointments, he wants students with expertise in the committee's subject matter. For

example, the Artists and Lectures committee seats will be filled with students with art expertise.

It has only been in the past few years that the SGA has been allowed to decide who would fill the seats. "It was a long-fought battle to get the SGA to make these appointments," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of student affairs.

Previously the faculty chairs of the committees appointed students. However, Raines said that she felt it was important that students make this decision.

Faculty Council Committees	# of Students
1. Admissions and Standards	2
2. Artists and Lectures	3
3. Library	1 grad, 1 undergrad
4. Student Affairs	2
Administrative Committees	# of Students
1. Academic Calendar	3
2. Faculty Awards	1
3. Commencement	2 seniors
4. Student Financial Aid and Scholarship	1
5. Traffic and Parking	2
6. Student Publication Board	2

Vacant committee seats spark heated dispute

Michelle Millhollon
Almagest

What was supposed to have been a routine duty, ignited into a heated dispute between the president and vice-president of Student Government Association when the two disagreed about when the task should have been done.

Sparks started flying two weeks ago when SGA Vice-President, Vincent Mangum, began making plans to fill 20 vacant student seats on administrative and faculty committees.

Mangum said the seats should have been filled "after the (SGA)

president's election by April 30 by SGA president Joel Morgan. However, Mangum stressed that his objective was to get the job done, not to allege that Morgan wasn't doing his job.

However, Morgan was angered by Mangum's actions.

"I don't approve of Vince's actions," he said. "He violated my duties. I'm the only official spokesperson for the SGA."

Morgan also maintained that Mangum was mistaken about the April 30 deadline and that the seats were supposed to be filled in the

■ See Vacant, p. 6

News

SGA votes to recommend athletic council reconsider sponsor pay

Derek Johnson
Contributing Writer

Members of the Student Government Association voted unanimously to urge the Athletic Council to reconsider its decision to pay a cheerleader sponsor \$750 per year in a meeting last Wednesday.

The Athletic Council passed an amendment to the athletic budget to set aside \$750 for a Cheerleader Sponsor last summer, but Vickie Gentry, last year's sponsor, resigned

her duties due to scheduling problems.

The consensus of the SGA was that the money should be given to the cheerleaders. Dale Kaiser, sports information director, said the athletic budget does not fund the cheerleaders but it will now pay for a sponsor to make sure the cheerleaders come to practice and games.

"If you have a very enthusiastic, get down to business, oriented sponsor things will definitely improve," Kaiser said, "but paying

\$750 for one is ridiculous, especially when you consider having someone like Kathy Plante, panhellenic advisor, who has worked over 20 hours a week, and she did it for free."

Larry Rabin, athletic director, is currently searching for a replacement.

"I am looking for someone who is interested and willing to spend some time," he said. "The \$750 is more of a token of appreciation than a salary. It is an incentive to build interest in the position."

The cheerleader sponsor organizes practices and makes sure the cheerleaders attend the basketball games.

"We (cheerleaders) don't want a sponsor. We want a good, professional coach," said Schaan, cheerleader and junior biology major. "All of the other universities have one and so should we. If a sponsor is what I'm getting then I would rather have no one at all."

Rabin said he has several prospects and hopes to find a replacement within the next few weeks.

Criminal Justice students, CPSD, CPSB fingerprint first-graders

George Bagley
Contributing Writer

A first grader doesn't normally fit the description of a hardened criminal, but the one's in Caddo Parish were recently fingerprinted.

The Association of Criminal Justice Students has teamed up with the Caddo Parish Sheriff's office and the Caddo Parish School Board to

fingerprint all the first-graders and all out-of-state transfer students of Caddo Parish.

The program was enacted in 1985 by the Louisiana Legislature requiring that all parish sheriffs provide the opportunity for parents and guardians to have their first grade school children fingerprinted. Fingerprinting the children has since grown to be a pet project of the

Identification Division of the CPSD.

Lt. Jay Wright, head of the ID division, said he was "expecting to fingerprint over 4,000 first grade school children." He added fingerprinting was to be done in both public and private schools, and is expected to be completed by late October. The president of the LSUS Association of Criminal Justice Students contacted Wright, offering

assistance in carrying out the project. Wright said he was glad to receive help as the funds which are needed to complete the project are not always available and they "can use all the help they can get."

"This is the first time a non-police agency has assisted," said Robin Benefield, secretary of ACJS. Members of the ACJS commented on the practicality of the experience.

Kelly Kirks said it was, "a good experience for the field that I went to go into, and it's fun too!"

So far, more than 655 first-graders have been printed, Deputy Al Newman of the CPSD ID division said the CPSD has needed to use the prints, yet.

"In the years we've done this we've never had to use the prints," he said, "and for that, I'm thankful."

— JOBS —

Attitude, enthusiasm should shine through in resume' writing

Part 1 of 4

Meridith Orr
Features Editor

Think of your resume as an advertisement. You are the product and the employer is the consumer. How do you make your best possible pitch? What will catch that prospective employer's eye?

LSUS Career Center Director Bill Stowe said the biggest mistake job hunters make is neglecting to do their homework.

"They need to research into the occupations and employers so that they can write the resume in the employer's terms," he said. "It's especially important because the terms depend on the occupation, and even then they may vary from employer to employer."

Stowe added that such research also helps the student determine a career objective, which is usually the first item in the document following the student's name and personal data. It is essential that this statement be as specific as possible.

The rest of the resume should provide evidence of credentials. It should include educational background, job experience and extracurricular activities.

Remember to state biggest selling points first, continuing in decreasing order of importance. This gives the employer the best possible first impression, and may make him or her decide whether to continue reading your resume.

Tips for power resume'

1. Do it yourself. Resume writing services are great, but only you know your own strengths and goals. This document is about you, so YOU should prepare it, giving the prospective employer a feel for who you are and what you can offer.
2. Use active words that capture the reader's eye and demonstrate the results of your experience.
3. Don't go to the expense of having your resume typeset when you can do it on your computer. A good laser or letter quality printer is all you need to give your resume a professional look.
4. If you mail a resume, send a cover letter addressed to the person with the power to hire. This is where research comes in handy.
5. A follow-up call to the employer is good, not only to ensure that they received it, but to draw attention to your resume. Offer to send a transcript, references, anything to get them to pull your resume out of the stack.

Source: LSUS Career Center Workshop, "Resumes that Work."

Carolyn Sheridan, Manager-Management Employment/College Relations for Bell South, said grades, major, and extracurricular activities are the first things that catch her eye.

"Extracurricular activities indicate leadership," she said. "Volunteer work is also very important, because we want people on our payroll to be good community citizens."

Sheridan also stressed the value of work experience, good if you can get it in your area of interest," she added, even if it's just at McDonald's, it says that you are willing to do what is necessary to get work experience."

Students should not be concerned about the length of the resume. "One page is usually enough for a college graduate, but some may have longer resumes if they were very active in extracurricular activities, or a nontraditional student returned to school after being employed," Stowe said.

Once the resume is written, Stowe offered ideas to make it more effective.

"Employers tend to lump resumes together," he continued. "The more times you can get them to see it, the more familiar they will be with your qualifications, and they will be more likely to call you for that interview."

Ron Barber, sales manager for New York Life Insurance Company said attitude is what will make one's resume stand out of the stack.

"If I can read enthusiasm in it, then that's it," he said. "It shows me that they are willing to put their skills toward whatever opportunities are there."

Sheridan also said job hunters should, above all, be flexible in their career expectations.

"Be willing to start out at a lower level than you had hoped for so that you can get in there and demonstrate your capabilities."

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Sports

Naughty by Nature Lafayette bound

William Smith
Almagest

Naughty by Nature continued their quest for a trip to Lafayette to compete for the state title by beating Who's on First 27-21 last week.

Naughty by Nature scored first on what was planned as a short 5-yard gain. Former Southwood star and Naughty by Nature quarterback, Chad McDowell, threw the pass to Clay Fowler, who avoided several defensive players on his way to a 60-yard scoring run. Who's on First quickly answered with a long drive down the field which ended in a 5-yard scoring pass from Shannon Wall to Mark McGary.

Both teams scored again in the first half as McDowell completed a deep pass to Minh Dang for the Naughty by Nature score and Greg Watson caught a 10-yard pass from David Elledge for Who's on First. The first half ended 14-14.

Naughty by Nature abandoned the zone defense they used in the first half for a man-to-man defense in the second half.

"We felt their 3-quarterback system could be covered better in man-to-man defense," Dang said.

The second half was controlled by Naughty by Nature. The new defensive set held Who's on First to only one score in the second half, while McDowell scored twice for Naughty by Nature on a 10-yard quarterback sneak and a kickoff return of 70-yards.

Who's on First started playing well late in the second half as Shannon Cunningham caught three consecutive passes for over 30 yards, but with less than a minute left and Who's on First playing for the winning score, McDowell intercepted a pass in the end-zone to seal the win for Naughty by Nature. The win improved Naughty by Nature's record to 4-0, while Who's on First dropped to 3-2.



Craig Hill (shooting) tries for the pocket. Brian Huckaby, Jr. (R) won the game.

photo by Tim Greening

Athletic budget covers wide range of costs

ie Day
agest

LSUS's embarking on its third year of athletics. According to the 1992-1993 athletic budget approved by the athletic council this year, athletics could produce approximately \$138,000 for the year. A fee allocation of \$10 per semester will make up the majority of that amount, said Rambin, Director of Athletics.

The students are getting a heck of a lot for their money, most schools pay anywhere from \$30 to \$50 per semester," said Rambin.

In any business the largest expense is overhead. The same is true for Rambin's budget.

"He has a hard time working within the budget," Carla Barham, coach for the women's basketball team, said.

Almost \$46,000 is allotted for operations costs. Operations cost for part of the salary of the athletic director, insurance for the play-

ers, phone calls, supplies and equipment.

"The amount may seem high to some people but \$11,000 of it is for insurance alone," Rambin said. "People keep asking why we don't have football, but insurance for football alone would cost over \$70,000."

Any larger sport is going to cost more, plain and simple. Every aspect, from uniforms (consider that a football helmet costs \$125) to equipment and not to mention coaches' salaries, would increase.

"We get more mileage out of our budget because we don't have to pay full time coaches," Rambin said.

The LSUS coaches spend time on practice as well as travel. "This year we won't be staying over anywhere but twice in the season because we don't have the money," said Barham.

The head coaches for all the sports, except women's volleyball, make \$4,000 per year. The volleyball coach makes \$2,500 because not as many games are played.

Rambin says that if LSUS ever intends to grow in the field of athletics that "we must have full time coaches."

"It's impossible for us to be here enough to make phone calls and correspond with the people we need to since we aren't here during the day," said Barham.

Aside from operating costs, the remaining money is divided up among the various sports, cheerleaders and concessions.

The most expensive sport to run is men's basketball, followed by men's baseball, women's basketball, volleyball and soccer. Rambin expects that cost to go up.

"Next year men's and women's basketball will be more even because they'll play about the same number of games," he said.

The only money being given to the cheerleaders is to pay the sponsor \$750 for her time during the semester. The supplies for the cheerleaders are coming out of their own pockets, \$50 per person, totaling \$700.

The Smith and Sanders Intramural Flag Football Poll as of September 23:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Naughty by Nature (4-0) | Lafayette bound |
| 2. No Dung (4-1) | Short-lived No. 1 |
| 3. Outcasts (3-1) | The name says it all |
| 4. Kappa Sigma (4-2) | Most Wanted Men...Not! |
| 5. Who's on First (3-2) | Sorority League Champs |
| 6. Dream Team (3-2) | Dream on |
| 7. Shooters (2-2) | ??????? |
| 8. Phi Delta (1-3) | Always playing for next season |
| 9. BSU (0-5) | Playing for moral victories |
| 10. ROTC (0-6) | Saints-style football |

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer Schedule

SEPTEMBER	LSUS	4 p.m.
Centenary	Longview (TX)	7 p.m.
University of		
Mary-Hardin Baylor	Longview (TX)	1 p.m.
Schreiner College	Dallas (TX)	5 p.m.
Dallas Baptist University		
OCTOBER		
Hardin-Simmons	Abilene (TX)	2 p.m.
University		
William Carey College	Gulfport (MS)	1 p.m.
Belhaven College	LSUS	2 p.m.
LeTourneau	LSUS	2 p.m.
Mobile College	LSUS	1 p.m.
Centenary	Centenary	1 p.m.
Austin College	LSUS	1 p.m.

Intramural Football Standings for the week ending September 18

Place	Team	Record
1	Naughty by Nature	3-0
2	Who's On First	3-1
3	No Dung	3-1
4	Outcasts	3-1
5	LSUS Dream Team	3-2
6	Shooters	2-2
7	Kappa Sigma	1-2
8	Phi Delta Theta	1-3
9	BSU	0-3
10	ROTC	0-4

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Almagest

To keep students informed.

Almagest - (al' ma - jest") n.

Any various great medieval works,
as on astronomy or alchemy.

— New Webster's Dictionary

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Another view

Registering to vote gives students voice

It's all about choice. It's all about change. It's all about freedom.

College students may not feel like they have any power in government because politicians ignore them. Campaign rhetoric is directed towards the married, middle class families in the suburbs. College students have heard nothing of interest to them, and they have reflected this in the way they vote: they don't.

On average, most college students don't even bother to register for their right to vote.

They don't register because issues concerning them are ignored. Politicians side-step issues important to students because students aren't a primary concern for candidates when seeking public office. If they don't vote, they don't matter. It is a vicious cycle.

For instance, in the latest round of budget cuts higher education is lopped right off the top. Students can expect a belt tightening in the semesters to come, beginning with a tuition increase.

Registering to vote is the first step. It may take some effort, but put forth that effort. To have a voice, to make a difference, students must register to vote.

Students might feel that individually they cannot make a difference. But collectively, they can make noise. Caddo Parish has nearly 50,000 registered voters in the 18-34 age group along, according to the Caddo Parish Registrar of Voters office. Nationally, 25 million people fall into that category, but not all of them are registered to vote. Imagine the noise it would make if all of them were. That would mean recognition.

Potentially, this age group has power. But being registered is not enough. They have to vote.

Issues facing college students are not that different than issues facing every other voter. They need to be tailored differently. Students want affordable health insurance and health care, a cure for AIDS, a cleaner environment, equal pay scales and jobs. By voting for their candidate, students raise awareness for their issues.

Registering to vote gives students a voice. Voting makes them heard.

But politicians don't want students to register and vote, so they can continue their careers as politicians, rather than public servants.

Politicians don't want students to register and vote, because then they might have to consider what they are saying.

Register to vote. Make a choice, make a change, have a voice in your future.

Where to register

Register to vote through October 9 for the November elections.

Register to vote on campus
Tuesday, September 29
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Register to vote:

Caddo Parish - Courthouse
500 Texas Street
M-F, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bossier Parish - Benton Courthouse
M-F, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bossier Municipal Complex
M-W, 8:30 - 3:30

BLIRM



Live a little — The end is near

Mike
Wilson



Howdy, pedophiles. This will be the last column I ever write, so pull your boots up and come on in.

No, I haven't grown tired of my miniscule moments in the black and white spotlight as a journalistic Jack the Ripper. This column is not a last, desperate cry for help, and I'm not going to stop writing because I've reached a new epiphanic (that's got to be a word) stage in my life or my college career. It's just that the world is going to end before I get around to writing again.

Don't panic. I don't write that often, so you may have a few weeks left. But don't waste too much time, either.

Get some religion. Say all those things you always meant to say but never got around to. "You really must do something about that mole," for instance. Say it now. Because it's coming.

I have never been one to whine about our impending doom or to carry around "Repent while you can" signs. But things are getting a little serious. Uncontrollable fires. Tidal waves. Weekly hurricanes. It's coming.

The Dennis Miller show has been cancelled while Jay Leno and the whole purple-curtain crew are thriving alongside Studs and The Love Connection. Something is very, very, wrong. And, yes, there is a good possibility that Chuck Woolery is indeed the AntiChrist.

I knew things were headed downhill when the entire country, as well as some for ign countries, focused their entire existence on two people's battle over a pubic hair on a Coke can. "It's coming," I told myself.

And now we're having brain sex

with Rush Limbaugh and dressing Howard Stern up as Fartman on national television. Meanwhile, Saddam Hussein is a free man in control of an army with nuclear capabilities. And he has just a little bit of a score to settle. Get your affairs in order.

Andre Agassi is dating Barbara Streisand. Why? Andre knows the end is near, and he always wondered what it would be like with an ugly older woman. Go figure.

Keith Carradine is still alive and Kung Fu will soon be in your living room on a regular basis. I think that was the part of Revelations right before the sea of fire.

LSUS finally built a library to hold that magnificent collection of books. Of course, the estimated storage capacity and shelf space of the new library is just short of the space of the old one. Hmmm. I guess we'll put A-M in the old library...

Get the picture? But, hey you know me. I'm not the one to focus on JUST the bad side of all this. I mean, after all, it's been a fairly entertaining existence. Mankind, I mean. It'll probably make a good movie. Besides, if the end comes really soon, I will have made it my whole life without ever putting in a

hard day's work. Not bad.

How about the rest of you poor sods, though? Have you lived your lives well? Have you missed out on a lot of good sex because MTV told you it was dangerous? Did you study hard and keep up that all-important GPA while you're irresponsible friends set naked hula-hoop records? (Ya think GPA figures in on Judgment Day?)

It's not too late, you know. You may still have a few weeks. Quit your job. Cheat on your boyfriends and girlfriends. Bungee jump from the roof of the Sistine Chapel. Get as many people pregnant as you can. Buy that school bus you've always wanted to convert into a party wagon. Sing a Megadeth tune on Karaoke night. Do something, and be swift! The sky is falling, you know.

As for me, I think I'll buy books for my classes and take notes for a while (I've always wondered). I'm also gonna buy a state-of-the-art camcorder. The Apocalypse is gonna make great video. And while I'm waiting, I can always make those amateur videos. My wife looks great on camera.

So long, peons. I'll see ya on the other side. It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine.

Philosophical query does not bring insight

Recently, noted psychologist and social philosopher Dr. Seigfried Lichterhausen spoke at a faculty luncheon on this campus. There, the rotund Dr. Lichterhausen outlined and elaborated on the opinions penned in his latest work, *Angst, Evil and a Healthier You*, after which he cleaned up four large bowls of Pickett spaghetti. Following the luncheon, I was lucky enough to sit with the impressive man to discuss his vast and voluminous thoughts. An excerpt of the conversation follows:

Hornak: Your latest book details several of your own theories explaining man's tendency to justify the evil within himself. Would you delineate briefly?

Lichterhausen: I reject the absurd conclusion of most of my colleagues on this issue. They say that guilt is learned, that the conscience is not innate, but acquired. Nonsense! Uh, could you pass the ketchup?

H: Certainly. Here you go. But what of Ludspick's assertion that the soul, and I quote, breathes into itself the air of society's influence?

L: Well, obviously the man has devoted his life to peeling off the thin layer of civilization that covers man's still projected Neanderthal tendencies, and has worked dili-

gently to discover the true nature of the human psyche, but despite his honest intentions his conclusions are schlock. The man's an imbecile! This is really good pita. You try?

H: I'm good, thanks. Getting back to my foundation of your thesis. Would you say that the dysfunctional thinking, as you call it, of man relates to Campbell's archetype model?

L: I would, yes. Men climb all of their lives in order that they may achieve the personification of what, in their own minds, is the ideal form. Or, in cases involving fallen men, it is imperative to IMPERSONATE the ideal form to prove to the Cosmos that he is ultimately good.

H: But we are ALL fallen men, are we not? Being such, we are all attempting to impersonate the ideal form, even knowing that because we are irrevocably flawed we can

never actually embody the ideal form.

L: Being a basically jolly individual, I shall disregard your blatant attempt to challenge the integrity of my work.

H: I mean no disrespect to your theories nor to your validity as a researcher. But you have failed to consider a glaringly obvious point.

L: YOU MOCK MY PHILOSOPHY! You with your little pen and pad. I, a world-renowned and highly-quoted scholar, shall not be made a fool of by this... this... SCHMUCK! Felix! Gather my briefs. We're leaving.

Thus, with his incompetence laid bare, Dr. Lichterhausen exited the building and limed off in his Jag, leaving behind a trail of soiled spaghetti bowls and one broken and disillusioned columnist to gather his ebbing faculties.

Robert
Hornak



Letters to the Editor

'Society' responds to letter

Dear Editor,

Although we were quite amused by "Chan" Hearron's letter to the editor in the Sept. 22 issue of the *Almagest*, we would like to take the opportunity to respond to his superficial interpretation of our band.

Mr. Hearron quotes your original article which said, "Society of the Damned shakes its fist at the evils of the world." Since it is doubtful that Mr. Hearron will take in a Society of the Damned show anytime soon, perhaps it would be helpful for us to name a few of the "evils of the world" upon which we base our songs.

1. Racism: "Don't Be Hoodwinked," "You Have the Riot," "When Hate Comes Running." 2. Political Corruption: "Sam's Funeral." 3. Censorship: "Keep your Mouth Shut," "And Now A Word to Our Censors." 4. Police Brutality: "When the Fuse Burns Away." 5. Religious Corruption: "Heretic." 6. War: "This is War," "Truth."

Mr. Hearron surmises that SOTD attacks the "very institutions on which our country was founded," which he goes on to identify as "government, religion and the police." We would argue that the foundation of our country is NOT one of institutionalized government, but rather a government which is "of, by and for the people." The foundation of our country is NOT religion, but rather a clearly defined separation of church and state. The foundation of our country is NOT the police, but rather a constitution which protects the rights of citizens to be free from unwarranted police harassment.

Mr. Hearron states that it is apparent that we (members of SOTD) are "part of the problem..." If the problem is the individual speaking out against oppression, then he is certainly correct. He concludes his letter by saying that he does not think that "this is the kind of group that we want representing our school."

We respond to this by saying that we represent only ourselves, and that we are no more a reflection on the university as a whole than are the Young Republicans or the Tues-

day/Thursday Prayer Circle. Welcome to America.

Carey X
Billy Haskins
SOCIETY OF THE DAMNED

Student enjoys reading Hornak

Dear Editor:

I have promised faithfully to write a letter to express how much I enjoy reading Robert Hornak's articles. I especially enjoyed his latest article which was, more or less, a tribute to President Lincoln.

When reading about his childhood follies with Lincoln logs, Army men and Boba Fett figures, I was humorously reminded of my own forgotten past. Ironically, I have even more than beliefs and opinions similar to Mr. Hornak's—but obviously similar childhoods.

Thank you for publishing his humorous, decent and intelligent articles.

R. H. Arbuckle, III
Business Administration

Q & A

Q: What can LSUS do to help you prepare for the job market?

A: "They need a broader scope of recruiters for SEED."
Terence Code
Math / Junior

A: "They should get students out of the classroom situation and into a hands on experience. What you do in the classroom is different from what you do to get a paycheck."

Tim Daniels
Chemistry / Junior

A: "There is not much more they can do in the way of preparation. The curriculum exposes the student to many career opportunities. The Career Center helps you choose a career to pursue and provides resume, interviewing and placement services."

Sean Molloy
Business Management / Senior

A: "They could get better companies here for SEED. There were no PR representatives here. The Career Center is doing a good job helping students get jobs."

Lalita Wilson
PR / Senior

A: "Teachers here seem to know a lot about the job market. SEED is a good idea."

Kurt Cartwright
Business Administration / Sophomore

A: "If they had more activities like SEED and would bring in more area professionals to speak to students, that would help."

Ralph Schemm
Pre-law / Sophomore

A: "Don't cut the budget!!! (to the 10th power) Never get rid of Milton Finley!!!"

James S. Daniel
History / Senior

A: "They should have REAL career planning."

Allison Weir
Education / Junior

Campus

BRIEFS

LSUS Intramurals

Sept. 29 - M/W Racquetball Tournament, 1 p.m., gym
Oct. 1 - M/W Tennis Tournament, 1 p.m., LSUS courts

Career Center Activities

Sept. 29 - Interview Orientation, AD 218, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 - Interview Orientation, AD 218, noon
Oct. 1 - Interviews, Interview Orientation, AD 218, 10:30 a.m.

Concert

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring "Society of the Damned" on Friday, October 2, 7 p.m. in the UC Theater.

Lunchtime Learning

A series of informal lectures concerning current interests will be held on Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m.

Vacant

■ Continued from p. 1

fall, not last spring. The SGA constitution does not stipulate a date by which the appointments should be made.

"The Senate hasn't mandated I do anything or expressed any negativity toward my actions," Morgan said.

Kathy Travis, the elected SGA vice-president who resigned in August due to a family illness, said "It was my understanding that it would be o.k. to wait until school started (to make the appointments)."

Travis and Morgan met in June to draw up a rough list of students they thought would serve well on the committees. When Travis resigned, Morgan felt he had to start from scratch with new vice-president Mangum.

Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of student affairs, shares Mangum's opinion that the appointments should have been made last spring.

in the Webster Room of the University Center. September 30 the topic is Women and Alcohol.

Human Resource Management Workshop

A certificate program in Human Resource Management is being offered at LSUS to area personnel interested in the field or interested in gaining national accreditation. The series includes 11 two-hour workshops. The coordinator will be Dr. John Vassar. Classes are every Wednesday from 6:15-8:15 p.m. ending November 18. For more information call the LSUS Office at 797-5262.

Photography Exhibit

The R.W. Norton Art Gallery has the works of Ansel Adams, an American master photographer, on exhibit through Nov. 15. The gallery is open to the public without charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Red River Revel

The 17th annual Red River Revel Festival begins Oct. 3, and will run through Oct. 10. Make plans to be there for all the fun, food and festival activities.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union holds "Luncheoncounter" every Wednesday at noon.

Jaycees

The Shreveport Jaycees will be having their annual haunted house at South Park Mall from Oct. 22 through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 6-9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 6-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for children and students, \$3 for adults. Anyone interested in volunteering time should be at South Park Mall on October 22 at 5 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 22 issue of the *Almagest*, it was incorrectly reported that the cadets involved in the helicopter maneuver were National Guard cadets. They were Army ROTC cadets. The helicopters were from Camp Beauregard not Ft. Polk.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- * Racquetball Tournament - M/W, 1 p.m., Gym.
- * Interview Orientation, AD 218; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- * SGA Meeting, noon, Red River Room, UC
- * Career Center, Interview Orientation - AD 218, noon.
- * Lunchtime Learning, "Women and Alcohol", Webster Rm., noon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

- * LSUS Intramurals, Tennis Tournament - M/W 1 p.m., LSUS Courts
- * Career Center, Interview Orientation - AD 218, 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

- * SOC Meeting, 12:00, UC
- * Last day to apply for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

- * Proficiency Exam, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., BH Building.
- * Red River Revel Festival begins!!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

*** FINAL DATE TO CHANGE FROM CREDIT TO AUDIT***

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LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. They should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Tuesday publication date. Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

LSUS Student Special

2 Arby's® Regular Roastbeef Sandwiches

\$2.22 each pair



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Features

Psychology professor plays blues for his fans

Derek Johnson
Contributing Writer

The deep, smooth sounds of rhythm and blues flow as Don Aytech relaxes in his chair behind the console of broadcasting booth A at KDAQ.

Aytech serves the community's cries for something new, something different. Aytech plays blues music on Tuesday and Friday nights from 10 p.m. to midnight on the program New Age and Jazz.

"The program started three years ago. I was just supposed to get it started and I've been here ever since," Aytech said.

Program content covers the spectrum of blues music from old to contemporary.

"I play everything from Lead Belly and Curtis Jones to Buddy Guy and B.B. King," he said. "My favorite song is 'One Angel of Mercy' by Buddy Guy."

Aytech brings his own records. He checks everything he plays to make sure the content is suitable for the public.

Aytech, a professor at Southern University,



Don Aytech

doesn't work at KDAQ for the money.

"This is my hobby. Some people go fishing, I come here. This, with his arms stretched

wide, is my labor of love." Aytech works about eight hours a week and when he goes on the air the phones start ringing, all three of them. "I have calls coming in every two minutes, sometimes three at a time. I just wish I could answer them all."

His fans wish he could too. Ruby, a Shreveport woman, called in and said, "I love him. He cares about his callers. He's warm and kind like a neighbor. I've never missed his show, not even the time I got sick and had to go to the hospital. I told the doctors not to operate on me until I had a radio beside me."

"Aytech's show is heard in places like Pineland, Texas, Eldorado, Ark., and Bunkie, La. He has friends he's never seen before. 'I have a group from Bunkie that calls in every Tuesday and Friday like clock work. That's what it's all about, meeting new people and satisfying their needs.'"

Aytech is the chairman of the Department of Psychology at Southern University and has lived in Shreveport all his life. He played in the Shreveport Symphony for 15 years. In 1976, Aytech was instrumental in developing

the Caddo Parish Commission, of which he is still a member. He traveled around the country to different annual conventions and noticed how many public radio stations carried blues.

"In New Orleans, there was a public station that carried blues music 24 hours a day," he said. Three years ago, Aytech decided to see Catherine Fraser, the general manager at KDAQ, about starting a blues show and the rest is history.

"I felt like if the other stations could do it, we could too, besides the interest was here," Aytech said. "I wanted to give to the community that which has given me so much pleasure over the years."

In the future, Aytech hopes KDAQ will expand its coverage and increase the station's "library of music." KDAQ is in the process of switching to compact discs, meaning more music and a higher sound quality.

"The more blues we play the better, and remember blues is the original folk music," Aytech said. "Blues is American music. It brings us back to our heritage."

MUSIC

Shreveport Symphony to perform free concert in UC Theater

■ Orchestra will give students a taste of "Music By The Masters"

Students will get a break from their books at a special free concert by the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra at the UC Theater, October 8 at 10:30 a.m. KDAQ classical announcer and Associate Conductor, Kermit Poling, will direct the ensemble in works done by some of the masters of the classical music world.

The concert will be an opportunity for students to hear the orchestra perform Rossini's overture to the opera *Il Signor Bruschino*, Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*, *Tales from Vienna Woods* by Strauss and *Roumanian Folk Dances* by Bartok.

The concert is being put on after months of work on the part of Symphony Board President, Sybil Patten and Chancellor John Darling.

"The university is pleased to host the Shreveport Symphony in our theater. The concert, which brings LSUS and the symphony together for the first time in several years, is a superb opportunity to have two major community institutions work cooperatively," Darling said. "I believe the concert will be a significant contribution to the arts and art education here on our campus."

The Symphony hopes to make a few converts for classical music while broadening students musical horizons. Information on symphony series concerts for the 1992-93 season, both classical and pops, will be available.

The Symphony will also perform at the Red River Revel on October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The symphony will be mixing blues and jazz as well as Beethoven and Bach. On the program: Rossini's overture *The Italian Girl in Algiers*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7*, selections from the opera *Carmen* by Rossini, and an arrangement of songs by Billy Joel.

A highlight of the program will be a performance of the famous Anvil Chorus from Verdi's opera *Il Traviatore*. Young people will be encouraged to join the orchestra on stage to help supply the sound of pounding anvils.

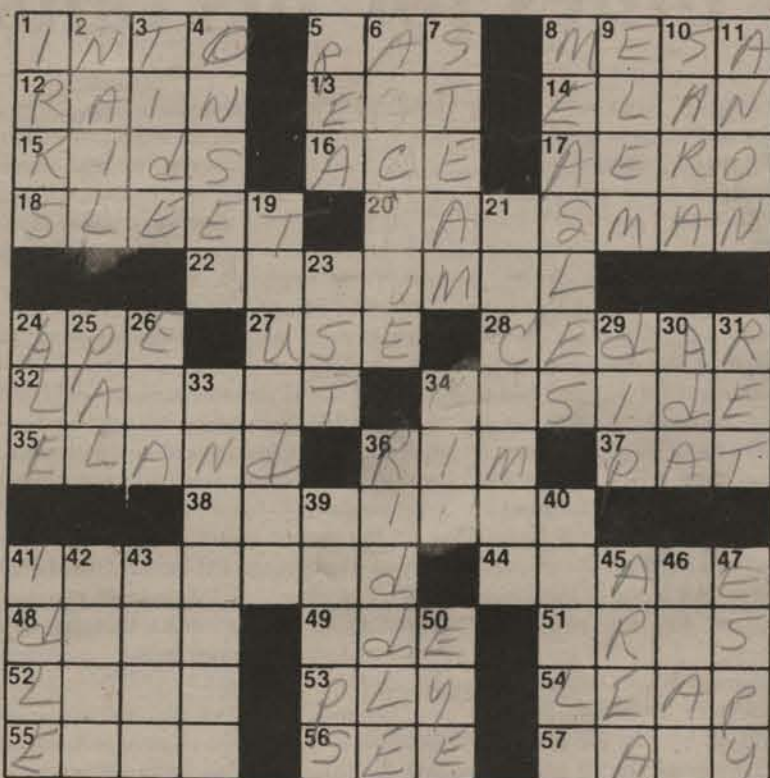
Conductor Kermit Poling has been praised by critics for his performances. Poling is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory.



Kermit Poling

Last Word

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

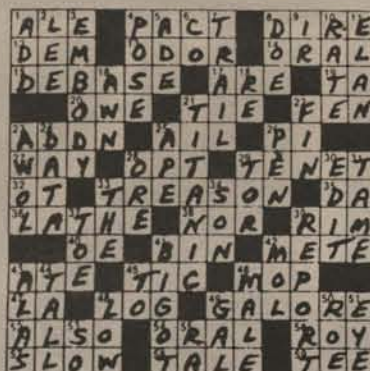
1. On the inside
5. Footlike part
8. Flat-topped elevation
12. Moisture
13. Used to form adjectives
14. Dash
15. Children (slang)
16. High card
17. Atmosphere (prefix)
18. Frozen rain
20. Person who rows
22. Caused by heat
24. Monkey
27. Employ
28. Reddish wood tree

32. Not manifest
34. Near
35. African antelope
36. Edge
37. Tap gently
38. Scoffs
41. Covered
44. Say
48. Passageway
49. Lemon drink
51. God of war
52. Tradition
53. Layer
54. Vault
55. Done with great effort
56. Look
57. Simple

DOWN

1. Makes Angry
2. Metal fastener
3. Surface level of ocean
4. Assault
6. Green vegetable
6. Repeat
7. Water vapor
8. Childhood disease
9. Elementary (abbr.)
10. Sarah (var.)
11. At another time
19. Rumbling sound
21. Clusters of grapes
23. Time zone (abbr.)
24. Brewed drink
25. Friend
26. Seventh Gr. letter
29. Plunge
30. Town in Oklahoma
31. Soak flax
33. Lasts
34. Card game proposal
36. Puzzle
39. Harvests
40. Old
41. Inactive
42. Corner
43. Painful
45. Region
46. Brews
47. Catch sight of
50. Sight organ

Answers to Sept. 22 issue:



SGA Minutes September 2, 1992

1. Call to order & roll call

The meeting was called to order by the president, Joel Morgan.

2. Executive Report

The president has been negotiating with the Almagest. He would like to do a weekly article reporting SGA's activities. Also he wants to thank the Chancellor for keeping the cost of tuition down.

The president appointed Senator White as acting chair of student affairs.

A motion was made, seconded and approved to dispense with the rules to discuss the controversy over president pro tempore. After much discussion and many motions later a motion was made to suspend constitutional rules so the positions of vice-president and president pro tempore could be filled quickly.

A final motion was made to fill the pro tempore position with the candidate that has the least amount of votes.

Senator Kaiser was made President Pro Tempore and Vincent Mangum was made Vice President.

2. Meeting was adjourned at 1:05.

Psychology Club offers help

A sense of caring and an interest in helping others are the qualifications necessary to join the psychology club.

According to Dr. Hollenshead of the psychology department and club adviser, the club is structured as a service organization. The club encourages its members to have fun but the primary focus is in community service.

Some students work with family

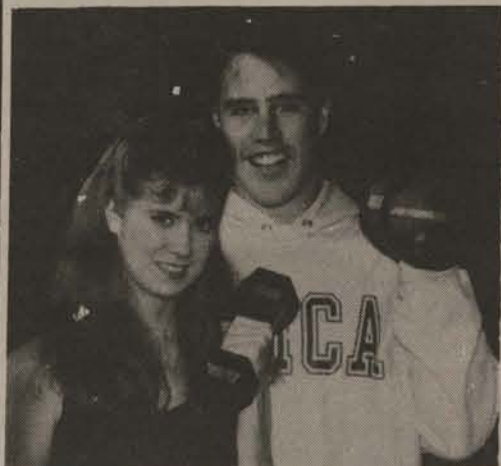
violence center, and the LEAPS organization.

Another project in which graduate students work is the Discipline Help Line. The Discipline Help Line offers help to teachers. If an area teacher has questions concerning discipline they can contact these students for advice.

The club is open to all students. Club president is Paul Anderson.

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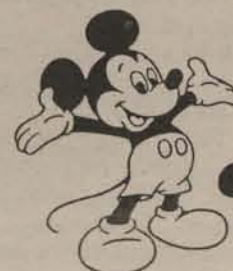
Downtown Branch
400 McNeill

Carver Branch
405 Hearne

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, October 7, 7:00pm in the Flag Colonnade Room of the University Center. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Thursday, October 8. All majors are encouraged to attend.

**Contact: Susan Wood
Phone: 797-5213**



Walt Disney World Co.